ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 26, 1892.

THE NEW YORK World says: "The people are entitled to relief from burdensome taxation just as soon as the relief can be afforded with due care and deliberation. And this can be secured the noonday sun to everybody at all exist a mount longer than it can be familiar with the delays to which con- killed. gressional legislation is subject. The respective county, Virginia, here to-people, the cost of whose living is day, says the third party's congressionbe satisfied if the men to who they be satisfied if the men to who they have given lucrative offic, and whose pay will commence axt March, shall tell them, they are people, can well the approach of Mr. McCormick says the South is safe, which meets May 10, 1893. be satisfied if the men to who they afford to we until the approach of another congressional election before arraing can be done for their relief.

and the republicans of that and other nounced it as a great outrage upon the poses to relieve all non-voting men of the payment of tax bills amounting to erowning outrage upon free govern-Davenport's famous iron cage for democratic voters in New York, or his thousands of deputy marshals in that city.

about the South during all the recent Others say that will never be. political campaign shricking and which the people are subjected by the McKinley bill, suppose that the robbed, pillaged and outraged would be perlonger, before even any attempt should and shall offer themselves for re-elec- ter drilled.

to pay her full share of the latter, hardly a dollar of which ever comes back to

THE RECENT advance in the price of

cotton in order to meet sales of futures shows the advantage producers reap from such sales, and affords a patent ed. The less Congress has to do with the business of the private citizens of noble quadruped appeared. find any body to buy them, and those who would deprive themselves of that

As the White House in Washington is on Pennsylvania avenue, the demo-meeting procession in murching down meeting its caricature for the first time. eratic procession in marching down that avenue last night had to pass it; but the quiet and orderly manner in which that was done was in marked contrast with the noisy and indecent behavior of the negro hoodlooms who comprised the majority of the republi-can procession that marched by there can procession that marched by there hogs. Our hogs are as large as the catfour years ago, when cannon were fired almost under the windows of the room in fashion hogs over there, which we call

ing workmen during the recent strike at Homestead, for, now that the strike ing a summersault when he began to dustrious and love cleanliness, and their life is a constant warfare against a is over, they have discharged them in order to take back the strikers whose places had not been filled by white men. Republicans love negroes, but only at elections, and when necessity compels w them to do so.

A RING, A RAT AND A TAXIDERMIST .-Some months ago a young lady accidentally dropped a valuable gold ring, which rolled down a rat hole in the floor. The boards were taken up and a strict search was made, but to no avail. The ring was lost, as she thought, forever. Yesterlay her brother, who is somewhat of a taxidermist, caught a large rat in a trap and decided to preserve the skin. He removed the skin, and hamening large rat in a trap and decided to preserve the skin. He removed the skin, and happening to glance at the body saw a peculiar projection. He quickly ripped up the body and removed the object, which proved to be the long lost ring.—New York Press.

Earbour, Mrs Julia Bruce, Rev John B Butts, Mrs J H Carmon, E A Clowes, Rev Hector Collins, Mrs Mary

Two men who robbed the bank at Roslyn, Gordon, Mrs S R Wash., September 24th last, and secured \$10,000 were captured at Arlington, Ore., Henry, Mrs Jane E. yesterday afternoon.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Among the strangers here to-day is Among the strangers here to-day is Mr. Edward Ambler of Fauquier county, brother and executor of Dr. Ambler, who was lost on the ill-fated Jeanette who was lost on the ill-fated Jeanette expedition. He has recently received expedition. He has recently received expedition who was lost on the ill-fated Jeanette grand jury will find "no bill" against Miss Lizzie Borden, charged with the murder of her father in Fall River. the medal voted his dead brother by Congress. It is the size of a twenty-dollar gold piece. The obverse bears the following inscription: "Jeanette Arctic Expedition 1879-1882. To James to break up the meeting or cause it to

ledges and people near by. Representative Jerry Simpson, here for the winter, says the people want relief, and want it now, not two years hence. A letter from Senator Voorhees as been received here in which he say the democratic party pledged itselfor repeal the McKinley bill, and lat that in no other way than by an extra session in no other way than by an extra session gress to assemble immedially after the of Congress." Every word of this is 4th of March. He 20 says that Davtrue, and, what's more, it is as plain as emportism shoul not be permitted to

Extate Senator Marshall McCordoubled by the McKinley bill, without all candidate in his district at the recent be satisfied if the men to who they election would have received no vote Mr. McCormick says the South is safe, but he anticipates a great increase of the third party's strength in the north-

The U.S. Senate being surely demo-UNTIL RECENTLY Massachusetts imposed not only a poll tax, but an education are also at its expected reorganization are also tional qualification, upon white suffrage | ready numerous. As previously stated this correspondence, Colonel Dick States thought such restrictions right body, will, it is generally supposed, get insold place. For the Clerkship Col. L. Q. Washington of this city, ex-Confrage, the republicans of the North degressman Hemphill of South Carolina, and General McMahon of New York, nounced it as a great outrage upon the negroes, and now that Alabama prother will be others, as the place,

Alexandria county was here to-day. less than five dollars, they say the He says that while engaged last night at Convalescent Camp, in that county, ment has been reached. But none of investigating the recent incendiary them has ever a word to say about Mr. fires and poisonings there, one or some negroes stole from his house, in another part of the county, a horse and nearly

ands of deputy marshals in that city.

DID THE congressmen who were going as they think to Los Angeles, California, as soon as they think he can stand the trip. Scott, President Harrison's law, is said to-day to be slowly dving. screaning and foaming at the mouth, at Senator Kenna, his friends say, may be the robbery, pillage and outrage to temporarily better, but can never be

of view-those who composed it being be made for their relief? If they did, better looking, better dressed and bet-

Ex-Senator Kellogg of Louisiana, retion, they will find how egregiously they have been mistaken.

THE BALTIMORE American, preTHE BALTIMORE American, preHarrison, and that thousands of them

THE SHIP OF THE DESERT.-There is her. Minnesota and the two Dakotas an Arab tradition cited in Burton's are paid for their wheat, and get their "Gold Mines of Midian" regarding the share of the pensions money sent back creation of the camel, which illustrates the popular but erroneous opinion that the animal is ugiy in form and temper.

The story goes, says the Christian In-telligencer, that when Allah determined to create the horse he called the south wind and said; "I desire to draw from thee a new being; condense thyself by reason why the bill to prohibit them parting with thy fluidity." The creatow before Congress should be defeated to then took a handful of this element, niew upon it the breath of life, and the

But the horse complained against his further the country the better. A farmer has just as much right to sell his unharvested, as his harvested crops, if he can a soldle his leaf and no hump to steady a saddle, his hoofs were sharp and sank deep into the sand, and he added many who would deprive themselves of that right do no credit to their own under-created the camel to prove the foolish-

ness of his complaint.

The horse shuddered at the sight of what he wanted to become, and this is

Some Hogs.-A letter from Rector-

town to the Warrenton Index says: "Hog killing is all the go now, and almost under the windows of the room in which the outgoing democratic President was sitting.

The Carregies may be very good republicans, but they are certainly not very good to the negroes with whom they supplied the places of their strikters.

Askion hogs over there, which we call pine rooters,' with noses like a pegging awl, and they have to tie knots in their tails to keep them from crawling through the fence. A gentleman told me that in passing through a portion of that county he saw a man holding a pig and another tieing a rock to its tail. He asked what he did that for, and the root was a pig and another tiein garney to be a pig from turn.

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The Carregies may be very good to keep them from crawling as any person must be who lays out the same amount of effort on all things, regardless of the results, and who neglects nothing that may be made a subject of work. Some housewives have a faculty for making work where there is no need for it; they are naturally in-

At the Infirmary in this city, on November 25th, GEORGE E. P. LEGG, of Fairfax coun-ty, in the 63d year of his age. His funeral will take place at Lewinsville, Fairfax coun ty, to-morrow (Sunday) evening at 1 o'clock.
[Washington papers p case copy.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS. The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice November 26. Persons calling for letters will please say

they are advertised.

Advertised letters not called for within two weeks will be sent to the dead letter office. Barbour, Mrs Julia Lewis, Miss Elnora Bruce, Rev John B Marthis, Mrs T H

Pettit, Dave Randall, John H Schuermann, George Smith, Samuel Stewart, James Thorton, Mrs West, Matilda

PARK AGNEW, P. M.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The gross receipts of the football Washington, Nov. 26. gune in New York on Thursday may

reach \$60,000. A special dispatch to the Boston

in the nited States.

dighwaymen entered a Northern Pacific Railread train near Hot Springs, in the State of Washington, Thursday evening and compelled all the male passenger in the Pullman sleeping-car to give up their valuables. The women were not molested. The robbers secured about \$1,200 worth of watches, iewelry and money.

Rt. Rev. W. B. W. Howe, bishop of lina, has sent in his resignation to Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, the pre-siding officer of the house of bishops. The action was caused by the recom-

Friendless, Poor and III.

The following, concerning a former resident of Prince William county, whose excentricities gave rise to the belief during the last few years of his residence there that his mental facul-Bright, ex-sergeant-at-Arms of that ties had become somewhat impared (it is said from injuries sustained in a tal loss. fall), is taken from the New York

World of the 14th inst.:
"In the Hackensack Hospital there is an elderly man who is now reduced that, while all the rich tapestries, rare in circumstances. He has spent a good deal of money to secure from his sisterdeal of money to secure from his sister-deal of money to secure from his sister-ia-law jewery and diamonds valued at \$14,000 the former property of his de-\$14,000, the former property of his de-censed wife, and also for a legacy left

Hackensack Hospital two weeks ago. ing. It was of irregular shape, about battle of Bull Run was fought.
Twenty-eight years ago I was worth hall were hung tapestries worth \$50,000. got out a patent on a pick and shovel and made lots of money. That was in 1864. I met Eleanor L. Ludlum, daughter of Isaac T. Ludlum, who was then and had been for years City Sur. veyor of New York. Though her par r nts objected we were married, and boarded at the Astor House when Colefeetly satisfied with having given them

The democratic turnout here last boarded at the Astor House when Colefive thousand a year and mileage, and light was a grand display, but everylight was a grand display, but everylight was a grand display but everylight w would be content to stand the robbing, body of the many thousands who without to stand the robbing, nessed it says the Alexandria division most outraging two years was the most attractive in every point was the mo monds upon my wife. I also got out patents in Europe upon my pick and

five children, each to receive \$8,000, nes it. Radford became the executor of my wife's will, and beseech as I may I bave not yet received my jewelry, bought out of my own pocket, or the legacy left me by my wife."

"Lowman is now sixty-two years old. He ame to Hackensack about two weeks ago, e has a short gray beard and stands about."

A short time, while I perform a solemn and distressing duty.

The time has come when I must de-"Lowman is now sixty-two years old. He came to Hackensack about two weeks ago. He has a short gray beard and stands about six feet high. He talks intelligently, though with some excitement of manner. He came from Virginia two years ago to become a resident of New Jersey so he could bring action against James R. Radford without giving a bond. For awhile Lawyer Addison Ely took an interest in the stranger and thought he had good ground for a sait, but afterwards recommended him to R. P. Wortendyke, of Jersey City. The case has not advanced any further.

"While leaving Elv's office in Rutherford, Lowman fell down the steps and injured his back. He was taken to the Paterson Hospital for treatment, but has been obliged to use two

or treatment, our has been barger to use two
cames ever since.

"On the night of the Columbian parade Lowman went to Sheriif Harring's office and askedito be given a place to sleep for the night.
It was given him. Now he is receiving
kind treatment in the Hackensack Hospital.
He shows a copy of his wife's will and other
papers.

Lawyer Ely began suit against Radford in July. Ex-Senator William Brinkerhoff was counsel for the defendant. For some reason the matter was dropped."

UNNECESSARY WORK .- It takes some good judgment on the part of the housekeeper to know where and how speck of dust or a misplaced chair or something else that offends the imagination more than any requirements of their existence. With these people the game is too often not worth the powder that they expend to bring it down. They are not discriminating in the apolication of their labor, and are just as likely to direct it where it shows no result as where it does. These women never say die, and if their back is broken their spirit is not. Their treadmill is largely of their own creation. There is housework that is really created by the worker. The science of housekeeping calls for the suppression of work as well as for its correct performance, and those housekeepers who are inces antly planning work might better lay their plans to make some of their work unnecessary.

George Freeny, colored, was hanged yester- leged docket. day at Franklin, Tex., for the murder of his step-son, John Robertson, aged 12 years.

Destroyed by Fire.

"The Breakers," the elegant and costly summer residence of Cornelius Vanderbilt at Newport, R. I., was ge General. stroyed by fire last night. Blackened B. C. Rust, son of General Albert and crumbling walls of brickand heaps Rust, died at Leesburg on the high! of last night. There were nearly ten of ashes are all that now remains of the the 24th, in his thirty-eighth year. palatial villa, which for years had been numbered amgg Newport's largest and finest sidences. The fire also destroyed if the valuable contents of the ville including furniture, bric-a-brac Arctic Expedition 1879-1882. To James
M. Ambler, P. A. Surgeon U. S. N. In
commemoration of perils encountered
and as an expression of the high esteem
in which Congress holds his services.
Act approved Sept. 20, 1880." On the
reverse there is engraved a picture of
the Jeanette caught in the ice, with where is engraved a proper with more rapid in gion than any other thinking at that moment that the fire edges and people near by.

It is ab in contemplation to sequence was slight and easily within control. A was slight and easily within control. A cure the ght to manufacture the guns | few minutes sufficed to show this to be a serious mistake, and within two hours the building and contents were totally destroyed. The villa was lo cated at Ochre Point, nearly one and a half miles from the nearest fire station. Before the alarm could be sent out and the apparatus reach the scene, the fire was beyond control, and all that could be done was to stay, rather than check, the work of destruction. A general alarm summoned the entire departthe Episcopal diocese of South Caro- ment, which was unable to work to advantage. This was party due to the small number of hydrants in that sec-

tion of the city, where the houses occu-py large grounds and are scattered about at considerable distances. It was also partly due to the lack of sufficient water pressure, as owing to a bad break in the mains the water works had reduced the pressure one-half within two hours previous to the breaking out of the fire. However, it is very probable that nothing could have saved the house, the fire having got such a head-Newport's summer villas outside the compact section of the city, the building and contents are certain to be a to

A portion of the furniture was saved seeming large in itself, but it was the least valuable of all, and not much of paintings, bric-a-brac and elegant decor-ations and furnishings of every sort were beyond rescue. The house was built about 12 or 15 years ago for P Lorillard, of New York, and was bought with the extensive grounds for \$400,000 with the extensive grounds for \$400,000 by Mr. Vanderbilt in 1885. More than mental strain, is Harvey L. Lowman. His illness forced him to go to the 160 by 90 feet in size, from one to three stories in height, the lower part of "This is his story: I own 640 acres of choice land in Prince William county, Va., upon part of which the battle of Bull Run was fought.

160 by 90 feet in size, from one to three stories in height, the lower part of brick and the upper of wood, with numerous towers and gables. In a single healt were hung tagestries worth \$50,000.

the night by hospitable neighbors. Mr. Vanderbilt could give no accurate estimate of his loss which, however, he stated, was largely covered by insur ance, placed through New York brokers. It is thought to be about \$300,000. He said that although he had intended to remain in his cottage at Newport until after Christmas holi-day, his family would now go at once to their NewYork residence. He will probably build a new and clegant villa shovel.

"My wife's father accompanied us on one of our trips abroad and I paid all the expenses. I lived in Hackensack, but moved to my plantation in Virginia. Everything went along nicely until 1884. When Mr. and Mrs. Sias Ludlum celebrated their golden wed-state their State NewYork residence. He will be showed their NewYork residence. He will be showed to the probably build a new and elegant villa and other valuables of a like nature were placed in the safes by the servence of the probably showed the safes and other valuables of a like nature were placed in the safes by the servence of the probably showed the probably

The council being now organized and ready to proceed with its business, I have to detain you, dear brethren, for

ing this quarter of a century I have been thus associated with perhaps not fewer than three hundred ministers in the diocese. It would be strange if, during these years, some of my brethren had not often found themselves unable to approve of my official utterances and actions, and, no doubt, this has been the case. But I have the satisfaction of feeling that in none of them (with a solitary exception) have I excited by what I may have said or done, any sentiment of personal hostility towards myself. On the contrary all these brethren (with the single exception which I have mentioned) in intercourse with me, have invariably manifested their affectionate respect and confidence. And I may say the same for my dear brethren of the laity. I have gone in and out amongst them for all these years and so far as I know or believe, have never given of statement, and I do it with a profound sense of gratitude to God and of thankfulness to my brethren, while humbled by the sense of my own unworthiness. Whether I have reciprocated your feelings or have shown my appreciation of your conduct towards me, it is not for me to say. My whole past intercourse with you is a true and better answer to this question than any professions on

my part could be. And now it is necessary for me to add that all the brethren of the old diocese are alike dear to me, and it is equally sad to sever the ties which unite me to those on the one side of the dividing line, or on the other. But I must choose and, for reasons and existing circumstances which I need not mention, I decide to continue my connection with the

diocese of Virginia.

For the new dioceses and for each one Virginian.

COURT OF APPEALS AT RICHMOND. Faber's administrator vs. Gentry's administrator, Lurty & Lurty, trustees. ties are contented. Rehearing denied.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Lexington bar has endorsed Hon. J. R. Tucker for U. S. Attorney

John Hansbrough, an estimable citi- an hour the avenue presented a scene

zen of Warren county and for many of brilliant animation, and resounded years a justice of the peace, died Mon- with the strains of music and cheers of lay, aged 80 years. The farm of Mr. Atchison Pollock, in

zen of Rockingham county, was frozen to death Wednesday night, eleven miles west of Harrisonburg.

A house in Charlottesville which was used by Gen. Tarleton as headquarters after eight o'clock, and the route travdown to make room for a more modern structure.

A very fine black bear was killed in Upper Powell's Fort, Shenandoah coun-ty, last week by some huntsmen. It is The vener said that bears are plentiful in that section this fall.

The steamboat Carolina, of the Old Bay Line, which ran between Balti-more and Norfolk, has been sold for ocrats. service on the St. Lawrence river between Montreal and Quebec.

A meeting of the Jefferson Davis monument association was held in Richmond yesterday evening. It was determined to proceed to collect all the money pledged throughout the South and then make a fresh start to raise the balance needed.

Mr. Cleveland killed a good string of ducks by shooting from blinds at Hog Island yesterday. He proved himself to be an excellent shot. A heavy northwest wind prevailed in the morning, art at noon the sun shone brightly and the wind moderated.

Mr. W. M. Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record, who is in Richmond, does not believe that Mr. Cleveland will call an extra session of Congress. The democrats, he says, do not desire an extra session, and unless they find the treasury bankrupt none, in his opinion, vill be called.

This evening at Warrenton, Basil B. Gordon, chairman of the democratic Senator Eppa Hunton, Gen. Wm. H.
Payne and other prominent Virginia politicians. The object of the conference is presumed to be for the distributions of the conference is presumed to be for the distribution.

The procession was divided into four divisions, in the last of which marched the Virginians, The Post says:

"The fourth division, with Maj. H.
L. Biscoe as chief marshal, was comtion of Virginia patronage and the dis-cussion of the political situation.

Romance and Tragedy.

As stated in yesterday's GAZETTE the letails of the story of a romance and ragedy are just made public. The affair took place in Harrison county, Miss. A double wedding had been ar- turned out with neat white derbys and ranged between two sisters named Lott, the prospective bridegrooms being two blue lanterns, the effect being very he prospective bridegrooms being two brothers named Slade. The wedding day was set, and the Slade brothers came to Mississippi City to obtain the necessary licenses. After the brothers and left their homes to procure the liconses one A. H. Jones appeared on the scene, and it is said, persuaded the old-est sister to join Mr. Wilmer Griffin, a rejected suitor, and this triumvirate went to Eerry county, where the young lady and Griffin were married. On the day following the wedding Jones went back to the home of the girls in a buggy, and, armed with a Winchester rifle, demanded an interview with the young er sister. He spent the day there, and, it is said, tried to persuade her to elope The Balthore American, prenounced republican, says: "Think of
one hundred and thirty million bushels
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to pay the full share of the latter, hardto pay the full share of the latter, hardto pay the full share of the latter, hardto provide the full share of the girl a brother, safe of family have only been there golden wetdam to the house of the girl a brother, safe there since October 1, having spent the season elsewhere this year because of the recent death of their lows of the family have only been there since October 1, having spent the season elsewhere this year because of the recent death of their lows of the family have only been there since October 1, having spent the season elsewhere this year because of the recent death of their lows of the family have only been there since October 1, having spent the season elsewhere this year because of the recent death of their lows of the family have only been there since October 1, having spent the season elsewhere this year because of the recent death of the well-known and power of the family have only been damped to the family have only been damped to the family have only been dam with him. On the same day there came to the house of the girl a brother, wanted him to drink frequently, and wanted him to go back to Lott's house. Bunn declined, saying he had no business there. Jones then pointed his Winchester at Bunn's breast and said that he must go back. Bunn disarmed Jones and laid the gun aside. Meanwhile, they had built a camp fire. Jones then became exasperated with Bunn, and said he would return. He then went for Bunn with a knife. They were all by themselves in the woods. No one was there to help Bunn, so he picked up the Winchester and shot his comanien through the head. Bunn then went to Lott's house and told what he went to Lott's house and told what he had done. He could, however, get none of the family to go and see if Jones was dead or alive. He went to other house, but it was daylight before anybody would turn out in response to his request, and when the scane of the request, and when the scene of the murder was reached Jones was dead. Bunn was arrested and arraigned before Justice of the Peace R. Q. Breeland, and bound over in the sum of \$500 to await the action of the grand jury, now in session. The above statement is obtained from 'Squire Breeland and I is brother. Bunn was seen by the correspondent of the Associated Press, and substantiated the story. He is a fair complexioned young man, stalwart in build. The younger Miss Lott was married to her lover Slade on the evening of the day on which Jones was THEY SWAPPED WIVES .- A dispatch

from Blue Ridge, Henderson county,

N. C., says: "A remarkable case of wife swapping took place near the postoffice a few days ago. The husbands are Ham Wa-ters and Harrison Blankenship. They were neighbors, and lived near each other and visited every day. The men fell in love with one another's wives. The quartette soon understood the havoc Cupid had played in the two families, and very soon Blankenship and Mrs. Waters eloped. They returned, however, and the two women struck a trade. Mrs. Waters, thinking that she was getting the best of the bargain, gave Mrs. Blankenship Mr. Waters and three calico dresses to boot. It was then suggested that both couples ought to marry, and the elopement of Blankthe North Carolina law for divorce from the bonds of matrimony. So suits were brought by the aggrieved husband and wife, and decrees were obtained. There was then a double wedding—Blankenship and Mrs. Waters, and Waters and Mrs. Blankenship. Both couples are getting along well, and every circumstance indicates that all parties are contented.

The North Carolina law for divorce from the bonds of matrimony. So suits which may be surrendered. In the new bonds issued for the old obligations of the new bonds issued for the new bonds issued for the new bonds issued to the material parties. All obligations must be presented at the commission appointed for that purpose. All obligations must be presented at the office of the Second Auditor, Richmond, Valenther in person or by some responsible agent. of its members, clerical and lay, I can only earnestly invoke God's ceaseless and abundant blessings.—Lynchburg

The safe of the R. J. Gunning Sign Com-George vs. Estes. Order of submission set aside and case put on privipanty, in Chicago, was blown open and its conpany, in Chicago, was blown open and its tents stolen late last night. The amount of Bowles vs. Brauer. Argued and con- money secured by the burglars will reach into

The Washington Democratic Parade. TELEGRAPHIC BREVIT The big democratic torchlight procession for which the democrats of

ersed was from K and twenty-second

streets around Washington Circle, and

The venerable Jackson Club, the Co-

works were blazing for an hour until

band. The Virginia Democratic Asso-

ciation of the District of Columbia, with

R. M. Harper marshal, carried Chinese

lanterns and made a neat appearance.

ed by the Third Regiment Drum Corps,

striking. The City Sports of Alexan-

dria looked well with their ulsters,

on a float preceded the Alexandria

county democrats, under the command of James E. Clements, who were on horseback, wearing sashes and carrying

brooms, and which brought up the rear.

ing the Alexandria city democrats car-

Big Turbines to Come.

has already been working a long while at the Falls, and has expended over

\$2,000,000; but this is the first contract

long talked about.
The I. P. Morris Company were the

bidders who agreed to have the wheels

completed in the shortest time, and

who were deemed to have the best fa-

The entire power of the big wheels will be expended in running the dyna-

mo attached to each. Each wheel is

double, composed of two superimposed

turbines, supported on a hydraulic pivot. The water is fed between these

wheels by a conduit pipe from a height

have been awarded but for these two.

power in their shops in Camden for the

Cataract Construction Company. The Morris Company will not state the price of the big wheels, but judging from the largest hitherto constructed, one of

2000-horse power, it will be about \$100, 000 each.—Phila. Record.

It is now said that Mr. Archie Hart,

supposed had acceidentally shot and

killed himself while hunting, was mur-

dered. After the inquest Sheriff Harris

nected with the murder.

cilities for the work.

ternate ranks.

from the fronts.

wagons in the line.

the line passed by.

The steam heater on the pay car of the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Washington had been preparing for Louisville Railroad exploded near more than two weeks past took place Washburne station yesterday. Everwindow in the car was broken and on thousand men in line, and for more than end door blown open. Several peopl in the car were hurt, one fatally.

This morning residents of East Holwith the strains of music and cheers of enthusiastic democrats. In every reidaysburg, Pa., were thrown into great spect the demonstration was a success. The procession formed on K street, near excitement by the appearance of a big Stafford was sold at public auction on Wedndesday to Mr. L. S. Limerick, of Falmouth, for \$2,750.

Samuel Robinson, a well-known citiSamuel Robinson, a well-known citithe starting point, and as those that arthe starting point, and as those that arrived early persisted in taking up posi-tions that had been reserved for some to Brush Mountain. other, there was a good deal of confu-

Sheriff McGennis, of Gordon county Ga., with a posse of men last night went sion. The line began to move shortly plicated in a robbery. The desperadors then along Pennsylvania avenue to Fourth street east, where procession fired upon the sheriff and his men and seriously wounded several of them, and afterward escaped.

lumbia, the Young Men's, the David B. Hill, and the Mercantile clubs were A horrible accident accurred at Gads den, Ala., yesterday afternoon. Some conspicuous, and Alexandria city and little children playing near a locome tive made a fire from greasy waste The upper end of the avenue, be-Four-year-old Bennie Darnell was tween the Circle and the State Department, was bright with illuminated caught in the flames and burned to death. Another child of the same fan buildings and paper lanterns strung from the fronts. Rockets, roman canily was burned to death some time ago

dles, and colored lights were fired from The comet has strongly stirred the the roofs of houses and from several feeling of many negroes in and around Opposite the White House were great Chattanooga, and people are taking adcrowds trampling the grass of Lafayette Park curious to see what demonstravantage of it to play on their credulity It was reported that a strange freak had tion the democrats would offer the been born at Crab Orehard, Lee President. There was nothing ungraceful in the action of the paraders as county, Va. The child, according to they passed, and some magnani-mously cheered. The old Jacksonreport, was born with a full set of teeth and long hair and only lived a ians greeted the statue of their pa-tron saint with yells as they marched few minutes, but said plainly "Time by and swung their tall hats. When the line turned into Pennsylvania avedided. The negroes, much frightened at nue below the Treasury a fountain of this reported prodigy, interpreted it rockets shot up from the nearest buildings. From the Owen House, the cencoming along with the comet as proo

tral committee headquarters, the Ran-dall and the Corcoran Building fire-The Ford pit of the Halifax Coal Min Company, near Stellarton, Picton coun-The procession was divided into four ty, N. S., has had to be abandoned L. Biscoe as chief marshal, was composed of the Virginia delegation. There were about twenty aides to the chief marshal on horseback, and after them a months ago went to work at mining in the pit, but this week had to abandon it, as the fire is still burning there. The mine is evidently on fire in a portion The Bachelors'Club of Alexandria, head- which is out of reach of the water, and will probably never be worked again. It is computed that there are 20,000,000 tons of coal there unmined.

Among the various rumors in circulation which the delegates attach importance is on white hats and canes. A transparency that the various European powers will yearly buy silver to the minimum amount of five million pounds sterling, at a price to be fixed by general agreement, on condition that the United States cantinue its silver purchases to the extent of fifty-four million ounces.

For military bearing and correct march-Leroy S. Buffington, a Minneapolis archi ried off the palm, swinging lanterns with red, white and blue glass globes in altect, is about to begin suits against the owner of all the lofty buildings in Chicago and other large cities. He claims that the structura iron work conflicts with patents which he holds. He is looking for damages amoun The contract for the construction of to hundreds of millions of dollars

the two highest power turbine wheels | A wegon in which were Samuel McComp ever made has just been awarded to sey, his wife and two sons, of east Drumo the I. P. Morris Company, machine township, was struck by an engine near Ref builders, of Philadelphia, by the Cataract ton, Pa., this morning. The wagon was Construction Company, of Niagara knocked to pieces and Mrs. McCompsey Falls. The mammoth wheels, each of stantly killed.

Benjamin Briscoe, formerly a society man of Atlanta, Ga., died in New York yesterday. He had not been heard of for years.

An unfounded report was in circulation in New York to day that Mr. Jay Gould was il

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The stock mark t awarded for the immense turbines, so opened steady at about last night's closing fig ures. The market became firm after the opening and especially for the Western railways, which rallied & to & per cent. The mar at 11 o'clock was heavy.

> Baltimore, Nov. 20,-Virginia consols do 10-40s - : do 3s 73 m74.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Nov. 26,-Th market to-day was quiet with light transitions while there was no change in prices. We quote: Wheat 60a72 for prime to fan Corn 48a50; Rye 56a60, and Oats 37a40.

of 140 feet, flowing into the pipes from a canal 14 feet wide and 12 feet deep at the rate of 25,000 cubic feet per minute. The vertical shaft, which is to connect the wheels with the dynamos, is of a new and peculiar construction, consisting of hollow tubular sections united by solid pieces at the bearings.

Work on the wheels will be begun as soon as possible at the company's shops, under the direction of a Swiss engineer sent over to this country especially for this purpose by Faesch & Piccard, of Geneva, the designers of this type of turbine. Some idea of the size of the wheels may be gained from the control of the size of the wheels may be gained from the control of the size of the wheels may be gained from the connection of the size of the wheels may be gained from the connection of the size of the wheels may be gained from the connection of the size of the wheels may be gained from the connection of the size of the wheels may be gained from the connection of the size of the connection of the size Baltimore, Nov. 26,-Flour dull and

turbine. Some idea of the size of the wheels may be gained from the size of the pits dug for their reception. These are 18 feet wide, 140 feet long and 160 feet deep. There may be 10 of these

feet deep. There may be 10 of these huge turbines, but so far the contracts have been awarded but for these two.

Another Philadelphia firm, R. D.

New York, Nov. 26.—Flour quiet and steady. Wheat dull and steady. Corn dull and firm. Pork dull and firm at \$13 50 to \$14.75. Lard dull and nominal at \$10 10

Wood & Co., are already constructing some smaller turbines of 1000-horse PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, NOV. 26, 1892.

Barge E E Jackson, No 6, lumber for J II D Smoot & Son, from Newberne, N C.

Commissioners of Sinking Fund,
Richmond, November 18, 1852

A TA MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SINKING FUND Selfthis day (present all the members) it was ordered that an advertisement be published in
such newspapers as the president may select
that, the Bondholders' Committee having surrendered to the State the old obligations held
by them, the Commissioners of the Sinking
Fund are now ready to receive on deposit for
verification, classification, and exchange,
under the terms of the act for the settle ment
of the public debt of Virginia, appraved February 20, 1892, such obligations of the State
as may be presented to them. whose dead body was found near Fredericksburg Wednesday, and who it was arrested a young man named Louis Snellings, who is supposed to be con-

JUST RECEIVED a lot of REMNANTS of person or by some responsible agent the State.

No bonds can be received after December 1, 1,000.

31, 1892.

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N ECTARINE PUNCH, the most delightful of all drinks at the soda fountain for sale by

LUNT & ALLEN.

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JOSIAH RYLAND, Jr.

President of Board.

A TMORE'S MINCE MEAT for sale by

J. C. MILBURN. we are selling at a very low figure.

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